



Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 173

Thursday, August 9, 1979

Wage, price panel attacks middlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when food prices have begun to moderate at the farm level, the Carter administration is launching a campaign aimed at ensuring comparable reductions in supermarket prices.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability took aim Wednesday at the food industry's middlemen — the processors, wholesalers and retailers — for large increases in their markups in the second quarter of this year.

The council, which oversees President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, said it has notified 37 of the nation's 225 largest food companies that they may not be in compliance with the price standard. The council did not immediately identify the companies notified.

The move came less than 24 hours after Carter told a Baltimore audience that middlemen and retailers were "profiting excessively" at the expense of American consumers.

The actions also followed an announcement by Alfred E. Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, that Carter "will be meeting with leaders in the industry to discuss this problem."

Administration spokesmen said no date for the presidential meetings has been set. Food middlemen, however, are continuing a series of meetings with the council to discuss next year's price guidelines. The two sides met on Wednesday.

Food industry spokesmen, meantime, suggested that the administration's "jawboning" is unwarranted.

It was a phone call from Carter that persuaded Sears, Roebuck and Co. to roll back prices in April. And it was Vice Pres. Walter F. Mondale's call that resulted in a decision by Amerasia Hess, a New York based oil company, to comply last month with the anti-inflation program.

The latest effort comes at a time

when increases in food prices at retail level have begun to moderate. At the wholesale level food prices fell in the April, May and June. The increases at the retail level were more moderate than in the first quarter.

One food wholesaler who asked that his name not be used said he was "suspicious that the president is trying to capitalize on something that is taking care of itself."

He added that the wage-price council "appears to be attempting to get credibility" at a time when overall consumer prices have risen at an annual

rate of more than 13 percent so far this year.

Retail food prices, as measured by the government's Consumer Price Index, rose 4 percent in the first three months this year. In the second quarter, they were up less than half that amount — 1.8 percent.

What troubles the Carter administration is that the source of the price increases has shifted from rising farm prices, about which little can be done, to processing and wholesale margins, which can be attacked through the guidelines program.

Weather delays oil off Texas coastline

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Calm weather Wednesday stalled the northward drift through the Gulf of Mexico of the world's largest oil spill, which has defiled Texas' resort beaches for two days.

But Coast Guard officials called the development "a standoff" at best. They warned that if the southeasterly winds resume, the oil would advance. The oil has dotted the South Texas coast from Port Isabel to Port Mansfield, a stretch of about 30 miles.

No efforts have been made by any agency to determine the amount of oil that has washed ashore, Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson said.

"We can only make a five-day prediction. Right now it looks good," said Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madison, who added that the leading edge of the spill from a runaway Mexican offshore well reversed slightly Tuesday. "If Mother Nature decides to get

up on her hind legs and be uncooperative, we'd be in a much more difficult situation."

Oil slicks and balls

Oil slicks and balls of oil that hang suspended below the surface of the Gulf, moving with tides and currents, have been drifting toward South Texas for two months from an oil well off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Madison said three airplanes are being used to spot the patches of surface oil. However, a large oil slick 55 miles east of Corpus Christi could not be tracked Wednesday because of poor visibility.

The sub-surface oil, which Madison said has been found at depths of 7 feet and 35 feet, is impossible to track and evades "floating fences" towed into place to corral oil at the entrances to the Laguna Madre, an environmentally sensitive inlet between the mainland and Padre Island that teams with marine life. The fences extend two feet beneath the surface.

Lightly oiled

Another official, Dr. John Robinson, said the beaches of South Padre Island have been only "lightly oiled," with heaviest concentrations around Port Mansfield. Robinson said the term, "lightly oiled," is the lowest classification used to describe beach contamination.

Rear Adm. Paul Yost, commander of the Coast Guard's New Orleans District that includes Texas, was on South Padre Island Wednesday. He said \$800,000 of an allocated \$1.5 million has been spent on preventive and cleanup measures so far.

Yost said he has assurances that the Coast Guard will have full support from the federal government.

The Mexican well blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche off the Yucatan Peninsula and began spewing 33,000 barrels of oil a day into the Gulf. In recent weeks, the flow from the well has diminished to 20,000 barrels daily. Pemex, Mexico's nationally owned oil company, has offered no explanation for the blowout.

But Pemex has hired oil well troubleshooter Red Adair to advise them on how to bring the well under control, and he said Wednesday it will take four or five more weeks to control the well.

Some of Texas' finest beaches were slowly being dotted by tar balls Sunday, but by Tuesday still formed only a thin line at the high tide mark.



Wesley Smith is working in his garden with Syphong and Phowvanh Phouthavong, two of the Laotian refugees he is sponsoring. Smith said, "These people don't like to be on welfare. They want to work."

Refugees

Local families lend a hand

By LAURIE WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU is organizing student volunteers to assist Indo-Chinese refugees coming into Utah as part of a nationwide placement program for the displaced Vietnamese boat people and other Indo-Chinese refugees.

The program, administered by United States Catholic Charities and

recently endorsed by LDS Church leaders, locates sponsors for refugee families, said Paul McKean, ASBYU Community Services vice president.

Wesley and Veronica Smith of Provo are now sponsoring a family of five. They said it is not difficult to sponsor a refugee family. "They've made it incredibly easy," Smith said. There is no legal or financial responsibility in-

involved in sponsoring. The sponsor picks out the family at the airport and provides a place to live until housing and work can be located, Smith added.

The Phouthavong family, consisting of a mother and four children, has been living with the Smiths for two weeks. The family is from Laos and escaped to a refugee camp in Thailand two years ago, after which the father returned to Laos to fight the Viet Cong where he was killed. Smith said they plan to sponsor an older sister who got married while the family was in the camp and remained in Laos with her husband.

English taught

The program is designed to teach the refugees English through the local school districts, but when school is out for the summer no provision is made. "We would like to get someone to teach them English," Smith said.

The refugees are trained and put to work through government programs. He added the Phouthavong family is very conscientious and hard working. "These people don't like to be on welfare," he said. "They want to work. Some even want to pay back any assistance they receive."

Mrs. Phouthavong has made arrangements with the government to go to work caring for refugee children without families. She will receive \$100 a month per child for housing and care, Smith continued.

The Smith's plan to sponsor another family of six as soon as the Phouthavong family finds housing. The next family, boat refugees from Viet Nam, are now waiting to enter the country.

Annie and Tom Russell of Orem are also refugee sponsors. The Russell family lived in Laos for two years working for the International Volunteer Services. The Russells have three refugees staying with them, Khom Fay Phommabouth, his wife, Thavone, and Sithath Khamphilavanh.

Adjustment hard

"The real difficulty is in trying to make the long-term adjustment to American life," Mrs. Russell said. She has helped Khom Fay and Sithath enroll in Utah Technical College and find jobs. The most difficult task has been to find housing, she said.

Khom Fay was an army nurse for eight years and is very intelligent and anxious to learn, Mrs. Russell said. Sithath, too, has had extensive education and learns quickly.

A major problem facing refugees and sponsors is medical care, Russell said. There is provision for financial assistance to sponsors through government agencies but no provision for medical assistance.

Mrs. Russell said the refugees are extremely bright and just need help adjusting to a new culture. She said she feels BYU could be of assistance in introducing them to American culture and way of life. She stressed the need of a long-term support program.

Burborough of the Student Community Services office said there have been about 300 refugees sponsored in Utah County in the past five years. He is optimistic about the BYU support program which will include tutoring, job and housing search.

McKean stressed the need for student volunteers in the program. There will be an information and sign up table at the ELWC step down lounge Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., he said. "These people just need a fair chance."



Police detectives remove tile from kitchen where rapist entered through window, leaving clear footprints.

Mother attacked

Police seek rapist

Police are still searching for a man who attacked and raped a 22-year-old Provo mother in her home early Tuesday morning.

Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said the incident occurred at approximately 5 a.m. while the victim and her infant baby were home alone. Her husband was at work when the attack was made.

The victim had just returned to bed after fixing her baby a bottle when she was confronted by the intruder, Nielsen explained.

The assailant apparently entered through a window on the south side of the home and proceeded to the back bedroom where the woman was feeding her baby.

Police detectives removed tile containing footprints found in the

kitchen area for evidence and examination. Fingerprints were also found by detectives on the screen frame where entry was made.

A suspect was taken into custody shortly after the incident but was later cleared and released, Nielsen said.

Three other burglaries apparently related to the rape occurred earlier the same morning. Apartments, rented by women, were entered and money was taken. No attacks were made, Gillman said.

"We do have evidence to show that these burglaries are related to the rape attack made later in the morning," Gillman continued.

"We have no other leads in the case," Nielsen said, "but the investigation is continuing."

Many Chinese citizens stage 'sit-in' to protest unemployment, housing

PEKING (AP) — Hundreds of tattered, unemployed Chinese from near and far-flung provinces staged a sit-in Wednesday on the crimson and gold doorstep of the Chinese government. Their grievances varied, their demand was the same: Help us.

They were not the winter's dissidents and idealists of "Democracy Wall" — just west on broad Chang An Avenue. They didn't talk of human rights. Their cry was for the basics: jobs, housing, food, righted wrongs — mostly jobs.

About 400 protesters arrived in the morning at Chungnanhai, part of the imperial Forbidden City where the government sits, the Central Committee lives and Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng) resides.

They would stay, several vowed, until someone listened to their complaints and did something. Most grievances stemmed from the Cultural Revolution and "Gang of Four" years, they said.

The Gang of Four — the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other radicals — have been discredited and reportedly imprisoned.

That era was when the demonstrators lost their jobs and loved ones and when they suffered persecution and imprisonment, they said. Now the times are changed but still they are out of work.

No violence was reported at the gate, which bears the words of the late Chairman Mao: "Serve the People."

There was no official comment and protesters said they had not been permitted to see any Communist Party or government officials.

By 9 p.m. local time, the number of protesters had dwindled to about 150, who sat quietly, talking, smoking and fanning themselves in the thick heat. Thousands of curious bicyclists and passersby converged on the midsummer night's scene not far from Tien An Men square. But they were kept moving and at a distance by a handful of soldiers and about 30 policemen in white.

The building has been the focus of other demonstrations by disgruntled citizens. The last was in December.

Wednesday's protesters were a shabby, tired and soiled lot, the pockets of discontent in what is billed as new socialist China. They have become the street people of Peking, itinerant protesters who made their pilgrimages from as far away as Xinjiang (Sinkiang) and Qinhai (Tsinghai) provinces.

Those who were interviewed said they were not organized. Reporters were not permitted to speak with them on the premises or to take pictures. But some accompanied reporters who were ordered to move along and not to block traffic.

News Focus

Extension granted

BOISE, Id. (AP) — A U.S. District court judge has granted a 23-day extension to the federal government to answer a lawsuit aimed at killing the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Judge Marion J. Callister said the General Services Administration could have until Aug. 31 to answer the suit. He had earlier granted an extension from July 10 to Aug. 7.

The suit was filed by Idaho, Arizona and three Washington state legislators. The suit challenges the GSA's refusal to accept Idaho's rescission of the ERA. The suit also challenges the constitutionality of Congress approving, by a majority vote, an extension of the ERA deadline until June 30, 1982.

To date, 35 states have ratified the ERA, but five, including Idaho, have rescinded their approval. But the GSA and the U.S. Attorney General has called the rescission invalid.

Arizona has never approved the ERA. It joined in the suit because, the suit says, extension of the deadline will cause women's rights groups to rally public support and disrupt the orderly transaction of business in the Arizona legislature.

The Washington lawmakers joined the suit because they claim Washington state's ratification of the ERA became void when the original March 22, 1979, deadline passed.

Workers greet Carter

The more than 100 summer Job Corps workers who enthusiastically greeted President Carter along a Baltimore street did so under threat of suspension, a city official said Wednesday.

But the official added that the threat resulted from a misunderstanding by supervisors of the Baltimore Summer Corps, a federally financed program.

The crops members, all wearing official T-shirts, were holding up the biggest "Welcome President Carter" sign when Carter toured the city's east side Tuesday.

"They were told they would be suspended if they didn't show up for work," said Christ Hartman, spokesman for the mayor. "They had their choice, but if they didn't show up at their work place or to greet Carter, they would be suspended."

In the translation, however, the supervisors told the employees that cheering for the president was a must and that refusal to do so would mean an automatic suspension.

White House press secretary Jody Poswell, asked about the report, said "I don't know anything about that. I can't testify as to what did or did not happen there," adding that there was no White House involvement.

Kirkland addresses AFL-CIO

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — The AFL-CIO's number two man, accusing employers of abusing U.S. labor laws to block union organizing, said Wednesday the labor movement might do better against business by returning to "the law of the jungle."

"I would really sort of be inclined to take American business up on its pretended devotion to freedom and deregulation and throw them a challenge," said federation Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland.

"Let's do away with the law altogether and let's go back to the law of the jungle, where we can use the benefits of solidarity among our brothers and our trade unions and take them on hand-to-hand without the intervention of the government," he said. "I suspect that we'd do pretty well."

Fires continue

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Smoke-filled Western skies clouded over and temperatures dropped, allowing control of some smaller forest fires Wednesday, but a dozen major blazes kept 7,000 men and women firefighters at bay.

Fully half the nation's federal firefighting forces were involved in the battle against fires which have devastated more than 143,000 acres in seven states, a U.S. Forest Service official said.

Idaho's Gov. John Evans said conditions appear to be the worst in history and urged citizens to stay out of forests altogether.

McKay Testing hours

The hours for the McKay Testing Service during finals week will be: Monday, 8:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:15 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and on Friday the testing center will be closed.

Planetarium lecture set

A planetarium lecture on the art and science of celestial navigation will be presented at the BYU Summerhays Planetarium Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Irvin Bassett of the BYU Physics Department will show members of the audience how they can use the stars to find their location on earth.

"For centuries, men have guided their ships across vast oceans relying on their knowledge of the stars to keep them on course," Bassett said. "Before the development of modern radio systems, the art and science of celestial navigation was the mainstay of the voyager."

The lecture is open to the public and there is a small charge of 50 cents per person for admission.

School registration

All parents of children living in Wymount Terrace or Wyview Park should register them for the coming school year as soon as possible at the Joaquin Elementary School, 550 N. 600 East in Provo. For further details phone 373-8960.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Conspirators put to death in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The execution of 21 alleged plotters against the Iraqi regime has tightened Pres. Saddam Hussein's grip on the oil-rich Arab nation, leading observers said Wednesday.

Hussein looked on as a specially chosen firing squad shot the chief "conspirators," who included Adnan Hussein Hamdani, who had been vice premier and a close friend of Hussein. Four other members of Hussein's revolutionary command council also were condemned.

The motives of the "conspiracy" remained a mystery. The July 29 announcement of the arrests said an "external power" had been behind a plot to seize power from Hussein, who became president and council chairman on July 16 when ailing Pres. Ahmed Hassan el Bakr resigned. But observers say that explanation is not holding up.

Observers said the executions were intended to silence challenges from within the government to Hussein, long regarded as the strongman in the Iraqi government.

"There are strong indications that the conspiracy was merely part of an internal struggle for power," said an Arab diplomat here. "The anti-Hussein group, it appears, had merely formed a bloc within the regime."

Sources here and in the Syrian capital, Damascus, said the "external power" mentioned by Iraq was Syria, which currently is involved in talks expected to lead to "constitutional union" with Iraq and unification of their feuding Baath Party factions.

The announcement of the death sentences, however, did not mention any "external power," and some unidentified Iraqi officials appeared to be moving to squelch that theory.

"The conspiracy and the imminent executions have no connection whatever with Moscow, Washington, Arab capitals or the American-backed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty," an Iraqi diplomat explained prior to the announcement that the executions had been carried out. "It was merely an attempt by a greedy clique to seize power."

The Iraqi newspaper Al Thawra put the blame on "imperialist forces and their agents" whom it said were using new and traditional methods of subversion.

The independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar said the official indictment against the Iraqi officials eliminated the reference to "conspiracy" and instead accused the men of "dishonoring the country."

However, in announcing the executions Wednesday, the Iraqi news agency said the condemned men had been convicted "of the crime of conspiracy and high treason."

The Iraqi diplomat, who refused to be identified, said that Syrian President Hafez Assad had dispatched his foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, and armed forces chief of staff, Col. Hikmat Chihabi, to Baghdad last week.

The diplomat said Assad's envoys assured the Iraqi president that Syria had nothing to do with the conspiracy.

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First Presidency suggests members should support programs aiding refugees

The LDS Church's First Presidency has encouraged support of programs aimed at assisting refugees from Southeast Asia.

In a letter to General Authorities, regional and local church leaders throughout the United States, church President Spencer W. Kimball and his two counselors, Pres. N. Eldon Tanner and Pres. Marion G. Romney said, "Since 1975, we have been deeply concerned about and involved with the processing and sponsoring of our church members and their families who are refugees from the conflicts of Southeast Asia."

"While the needs of our members have been largely met, the plight of thousands of refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia is worsening. The Presi-

dent of the United States has recently announced the doubling of the number of refugees that will be admitted to the United States; leaders of other nations have pledged to increase significantly their efforts to aid and resettle these refugees.

"The church will continue its program, while the need exists, in behalf of church members and their extended families."

"In order to assist further in meeting these urgent needs, we encourage church members as private citizens to give prayerful consideration to becoming sponsors or providing volunteer assistance for the refugee families, acting in cooperation with the reputable, charitable organizations in their communities."



John Carlson, correctional coordinator for the Utah County Jail, talks to inmate in a mock job interview. The jail's rehabilitation program gives prisoners a chance to earn their own money, while still in jail.

Rehabilitation program

Success in local jail

By ANGELA WITZKE and KIMBALL CROFT
Universe Staff Writers

The doors at Utah County Jail are opening and offenders are being given the opportunity to readjust back into society.

"Every person in this facility, is going back into the community within one year," said Dean Madsen, institutional coordinator for the Utah County Jail.

The programs at Utah County Jail are designed to motivate the offenders to solve problems such as drugs, alcohol, mental health and acceptance of responsibility in society.

Statistics indicate that 91 percent of the offenders in the Utah County Jail are male and between the ages of 18 and 24. Fifty-four percent of those in jail have previously been convicted of crimes, said John Carlson, correctional coordinator for the jail.

Motivation is key

"I don't think you can take a person and say you are going to rehabilitate him," Carlson said. "The key is motivation, and it is our goal to provide help for the offenders."

The rehabilitation program offers the offenders educational classes in English, math, other high school courses and "street law," he said.

Street law is a basic course in balancing check books, law procedures, mechanical skills, etc., he explained.

Classes are sponsored during the fall and winter by the Provo School District, and are aided by volunteers from the community. BYU students and faculty also provide counseling for the offenders.

"I feel if a person doesn't come out of the facilities better than when they went in, it is wasted time," Madsen said. "The only way any kind of rehabilitation can be achieved is through community-type correction," he added.

The principal community style of rehabilitation offered to offenders is the work release program, which involves employment outside the jail.

It offers offenders a chance to establish time between incarceration and freedom. It also provides the

offender with the financial means to pay for his time in jail, fines, restitution and family support.

Counters depression

"The program counters depression in the jail and gives us the opportunity to interact with society, by finding and keeping employment," one offender said.

Another offender said the court is a demoralizing experience and through the work program, it helps keep your self-worth up by interacting with people. "You can get out of the program what you put in, and the people here at the jail will practically bend over backwards to help you," he added.

Carlson gave an example of an offender who participated in the work-release program, who earned money while in jail, and when the offender's sentence was served, he had enough money to rent an apartment and start again.

Carlson said employers have given good reports. "I've heard of many positive comments. They like those from the work-release program, because they can depend on them to show up for work," he added.

Escape problem

On occasion, an offender will walk off of the job and never return. Carlson said this is a rare occurrence. "I wouldn't try to walk off," said an inmate. "Escaping only prolongs the problem."

Carlson said those who walk off the job and don't return that night are rebooked and then sent from minimum to medium security. Many privileges, such as the work-release program, are then revoked.

"The Utah County Jail is paradise compared to the Salt Lake County Jail," an offender said. "When I was first sent to Salt Lake, I tried for four days to get a towel. I got one only after I called my attorney," he added.

According to Cpl. Annick Coombs of the Salt Lake County Jail, the capacity of the jail is approximately 350, but many times this year the jail has housed around 400 inmates.

Currently there is no rehabilitation program available for offenders in the jail, and no work-release program has been very successful in the Salt Lake County Jail, said Mrs. Coombs.

New art on display

Paintings of mountains, deserts, ghost towns and pastel paintings based on the laws of convergence in relation to the plastic arts are on display in the HFAC through August.

Floyd E. Breinholt, recently honored by the Provo Art Board for his work, is showing 30 oil paintings. He is known for his clarity and realism of the color in his work. Brilliant color and the play of sunlight in his paintings of the West, can be attributed to Breinholt's understanding and use of the old master method of glazing.

The professor teaches painting, drawing and art education at BYU

and formerly served as chairman of the Art Department. Before joining the BYU faculty in 1961, he was a teacher and administrator in Provo City schools. His work has been exhibited in major art shows, and many of his paintings hang in schools, churches, galleries and private collections. His work is on exhibit in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

Andre Nel, recipient of a Graphic Design

Degree from the Johannesburg College of Art in South Africa and a student of BYU, is exhibiting his work of plastic arts in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

"The pure plastic arts are considered to be a symptom of cultural, and even moral decay," Nel said. "But, art is strictly a matter of experience, not of principles, and what counts is quality — all other things are secondary."

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Utah suicide rate doubles among teenagers

By DENECEE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

The number of teenagers committing suicide in Utah has more than doubled in the last 10 years. Despite the increase in teenage suicides, the overall suicide rate for Utah approximates the national average year after year.

According to figures compiled by the Utah Bureau of Vital Statistics, there was an increase of 130 percent in the number of boys committing suicide over a period of 10 years. In the 15-19-year-old age group, 23 boys took their lives during the years 1963-1967 compared with 53 in 1973-77.

In the same time period, the number of girl suicides in that age group rose 116 percent — from 6 to 13.

During 1973-77, Utah teens were killing themselves at a rate of 20.2 per 100,000. Nationally the figure is 11.1.

John Brockert, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, said more accurate reporting and Utah's higher percentage of young people may contribute to the higher rates.

"One of the things you need to know about Utah is that the statewide medical examiner's program came effective in 1968," says Brockert. "Part of the increase between 1968 and 1972 is due to better reporting."

Dr. Robert J. Howell, director of clinical training and BYU psychology professor, said, "I don't know why the teenage rate is higher in Utah, but the Utah suicide rate for all ages comes close to the national average year in and year out. In 1975 the Utah rate was higher, though. There were 14.4 suicides per 100,000 in Utah compared to 11.6 per 100,000 nationally. The teenage rate may be higher, but Utah balances it by lower rates in other age groups."

Howell said he feels one of the major reasons for suicides in Utah is private ownership of guns. "We have a lot of guns in Utah. Nationally, as well as in

Utah, the amount of privately owned guns has increased significantly," says Howell.

Firearms and explosives

"Firearms and explosives cause 50 percent of national suicides. No other type of suicide mechanism even comes close to the use of guns," says Howell.

Nevada has the highest suicide rate of any state year in and year out. Nevada also has more privately owned guns than any other state. Wyoming is next in line for the most suicides and highest private ownership of guns, says Howell. Other states with a high gun-suicide correlation are Alaska, Arizona and Utah.

The suicide rate in Utah might be lower if there weren't so many guns. Pills, poison, the slashing of wrists, etc., is often reversible, says Howell. Many times in a moment of despair a person will attempt suicide, and be so grateful the attempt failed. "The gun is so irreversible. Once the trigger is pointed and pulled there is no turning back."

Because of Utah's high gun-suicide correlation the suicide rate should be higher than it is. Dr. Norman Farber, a suicidologist from the Veteran's Hospital in Los Angeles, hypothesizes the Utah suicide rate approximates the national average, despite its high gun-suicide correlation. The LDS Church strongly teaches against suicide, and encourages more productive means of solving problems. The high ownership of guns in Utah is counter balanced by LDS teachings, says Farber.

J. Arthur Weight, a counselor at Sunset High School in Clearfield, Utah, recently completed a doctoral thesis on suicide. His initial interest, he says, was in determining whether a factor unique to Utah — Mormonism — was in some way connected with suicide rates.

"One of the things that comes to mind is the LDS Church," says Weight. There is a perfectionism syndrome prevalent among church members, that he speculates may increase to unbearable levels above

the already existing heavy pressures facing today's society.

Reaching for perfection

"We are reaching for perfection, which is a meaningful thing. But you don't make it overnight," says Weight.

Weight maintains without statistical proof, that religious pressures, combined with recent changes in American society, are a significant factor causing suicides.

It is interesting that the Jewish faith, with a life style very similar to Mormons, has the lowest suicide rate of any church, says Howell. They are hard working, family oriented, possess strong religious traditions and adherence to their faith as do Mormons. Catholics have the second lowest suicide rate with Protestants (Mormons are included in the Protestant group), next in line.

A person's emotional make-up involves an intricate balance of forces. "Forces to die are in the subconscious background with the force to live in the foreground," says Howell. These can temporarily get out of balance, causing the force to die to surface for a moment. This is when a person becomes vulnerable to suicide and needs help, says Howell.

Michael Fordham, director of the Granite Mental Health Center, says there is hope of preventing the act of suicide. "The impulse will pass — it's temporary," Fordham says. "Suicide is caused by a feeling of being trapped and you have no other alternative — you have to do something."

Fordham agrees teenage suicides are increasing. "There is no question about that," he says. "Every orthodox religion you study . . . where there is an orthodox religion, you'll find a slight increase in suicide."

"Utah has always had the the orthodox religion, but the rates used to be lower," says Fordham. "The interesting part for me is . . . why suicides increased over what they used to be."

Discipline lacking, juvenile crime high

By ED BRENNAN
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo youth is picked up for curfew violation and another for shoplifting. The police contact their parents and ask them to come to the station.

They almost always arrive alone because the parents are divorced or separated. Sometimes the parents are late in coming to the station because they both work.

These situations are not unique to the Provo Police Department.

Mrs. Judy Miller, director of youth services for the police department feels juvenile delinquency is directly related to neglect in the home.

"It's a matter of discipline and supervision in the home," Mrs. Miller said. "Over 60 percent of those youths who are arrested for juvenile delinquency come from single-parent homes or homes where both parents are working."

"Sometimes the traumatic situation in the home causes the parents to ignore the needs of the child. They just can't cope with trying to sort out their children's problems or they just don't have the time. When this happens the child usually takes to the streets," she said.

"Most parents really are concerned about their kids and want to help improve the situation, however it's difficult to teach children responsibility and also show they love them when they are never home," Mrs. Miller added. Many of the juvenile problems are minor and they are not of a criminal nature but without some kind of attention, they can become serious.

"Many of our offenders are poor achievers in school," she said. "They become frustrated and this leads to problems."

Mrs. Miller meets with youth officers, school counselors and social workers, in a weekly "team meeting." They share information about various teenagers and receive guidance and counsel from the others. "These meetings have been helpful in

dealing with common problems."

The Youth Services Department has many programs to help the youth in the area.

One of the more successful programs is the Youth Council. Twelve young people from Provo's secondary schools meet to discuss cases involving their peers.

"We hope to give the offender a positive influence from other youths his own age," Mrs. Miller said.

The Youth Council hears the cases, and together with the offender they decide the appropriate punishment.

Mrs. Miller said that before appearing in front of the council, youths must admit their guilt. "The teenagers on the council are not lawyers and they can't pass judgement on the youth," she continued.

"We talk to the offender and his parents and together we all decide what the kid should do for a punishment."



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Genealogical research

Blacks' history comes to light

Before an audience of student genealogists at BYU, James Walker scribbled the year 1492 on the board and asked the class to identify the date's historical significance.

All of them voiced the obvious answer — Columbus' discovery of America. But Walker wasn't satisfied. His historical research has uncovered evidence which shows it was the first time that blacks ever came to this country — in the same ships that Columbus piloted.

The information would stun most early-American history professors. It even surprised Walker, who stumbled onto a tip given him by a genealogist with the Mayflower Society.

"I have no supporting data," he said, other than the oral collection divulged by this woman, but even the probability has encouraged him and others to uncover hidden layers of black history that have never reached the printed page.

Walker is a staff genealogist with the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and is founder of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society. He was a guest lecturer at the recent week-long Family History and Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU. His topic was "Black Genealogy."

Walker, himself a black, has been doing black genealogy research for the past 25 years — long before Alex Haley's book "Roots" ignited the nation with an obsession to hunt for ancestors.

But he admits that Haley's work has had an enormous impact on genealogy since the book's appearance several years ago. Mounds of black genealogical material have been turning up in attics, courthouses, and even the National Archives, that are not only reuniting blacks with their ancestors but challenging some accepted theories about black history.

"Our research has shown that since the foundation of this country, there were free blacks before the importation of slaves," said Walker.

When the Pilgrims arrived in 1622, three of the crew members were black, according to recent research. Two thousand black slaves arrived with the Spanish in 1545 when they opened American settlements. The first free blacks came in 1619 to Jamestown and again in 1622 with the Dutch.

Another date in "black history" is 1776. While the American colonies were declaring their independence, British soldiers were helping black slaves revolt against

their white landowners and setting them free in Nova Scotia. During the War of 1812, "several thousand" were turned loose.

Black genealogy, which was once thought impossible, has been aided recently by several remarkable "finds," including documents from the Freeman's Bureau, which was a section of the U.S. War Department in the mid to late 1800s.

The bureau compiled lists of thousands of black marriages and divorces. Prior to that time blacks were allowed to wed, but most of the marriages were not legalized because of state laws. With authority from the federal government, members of this bureau and authorized ministers were given permission to legally wed or divorce black couples. Walker, who found the documents, calls them "a gold mine" of black genealogical information.

He cites this as an example of the kinds of documents that have been lying under layers of dust for more than a hundred years. The intermarriage of blacks and whites, which many of the records verify, is one reason why the documents haven't surfaced before now, according to Walker. But in most cases, the court clerks and librarians were "just too lazy" to dig them out.

Black genealogists have recently stumbled across a census survey taken in Kentucky in 1848 among all "free" black families which gives detailed personal evaluations of their character, habits and affiliations. Some of the families, who were determined to be disreputable, "were given 48-hours notice to leave town," Walker said.

The discovery of church records in several Southern states has turned up more interesting facts, including the formation of a church by "19 men: 18 whites and one black."

Walker estimates that there are between 30 and 35 "highly qualified" genealogists who specialize in black genealogy. Ten years ago there were only a couple. Besides BYU, about a half dozen other schools offer courses in black genealogy.

Walker has done genealogical research at the LDS Church Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City and said "there is no equal" to that collection. He said library officials there have indicated "a keen interest" in adding more sources of black genealogy to their files.

Wyoming fires' advance appears halted

Wyoming - (AP) — Two of three worst fires being battled in Wyoming are expected to be controlled late Wednesday night, according to officials on the scenes. And the outlook for the third is much better than 24 hours earlier, according to a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

Nearly 20,000 acres were still burning, but the fires appeared to have halted their advances, and fire chiefs at the Fan Creek fire in Yellowstone National Park and in the Wind River range on the Wind River Indian Reservation were demobilizing some crews.

Joe Montgomery of the BLM said the 6,910-acre forest blaze in the Laramie Range south of Laramie Peak near Wheatland had apparently stabilized.

"The fire line held in the places we were worried about," Montgomery said. Four hundred sixty workers completed seven miles of fire lines overnight. Tuesday and Wednesday they

worked to move in closer to the fire, according to Montgomery, to try and save as much of the forest as possible.

Montgomery had predicted the fire would be termed contained sometime Thursday, and might be controlled by Friday.

The 55-acre Fan Creek fire in Yellowstone, which is burning just inside Wyoming near the Gallatin National Forest in Montana, was contained and was predicted to be controlled Wednesday night according to

Jim Sweeney, a Yellowstone Park Spokesman.

Sweeney said by Wednesday only 150 of the peak total of 300 workers were at the scene of the fire, and by Thursday morning, the crew was expected to be down to about 60-80.

A spokesman at the 1,038 acre blaze in the Wind River Range in the Wind River Indian Reservation said that fire was contained Wednesday morning and was expected to be controlled Wednesday night.

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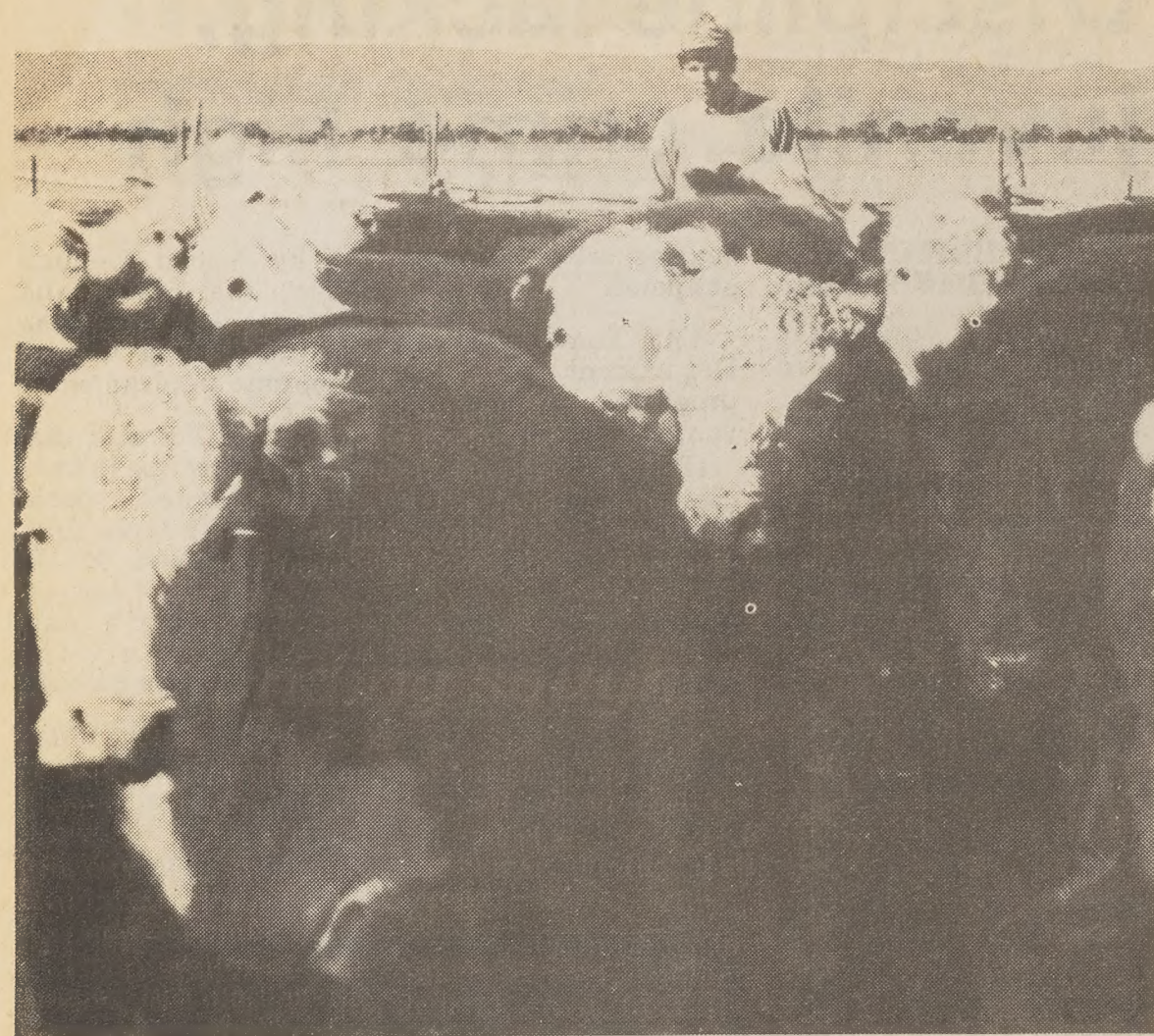
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When and where these cattle will graze is being determined by the Bureau of Land Management despite objections by their owners in Southwestern Utah.

BLM findings anger Utah area ranchers

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Cattlemen in Southwestern Utah are enraged by federal grazing restrictions which are planned to take effect in the fall as a result of the Hot Desert Environmental Impact Statement.

"Many of the cattle ranchers could be forced out of business," said Dennis Iverson, a Washington County stockman. "With the proposed grazing cuts on my allotment, I will not be able to continue an economically feasible operation."

The public land in question is 529,564 acres of desert in Washington County, administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Ranchers of the area graze cattle on the rocky, blackbrush-covered range during the winter months.

According to the BLM's environmental impact statement, 70 percent of the land is in a declining state, and an intensive management plan must be implemented to rehabilitate the forage. Cattlemen claim the range is in a stable condition and that any negative findings in the BLM studies were caused by drought conditions that have plagued the area in recent years.

Downward trend

Frank Rowley, Dixie Resources area manager for the Utah BLM, said, "We have worked hard to meet local needs and still take steps necessary to protect the range." He said the studies show a downward trend in the range condition and therefore grazing cuts and allotment management plans must be imposed to curb the trend.

"I don't know how I'll be able to stay in business," said Bud Lee, a Virgin, Utah, cowman who will take an 86 percent reduction in the number of cattle he can graze. "I have two sons who work with me," he said, "but if these proposals go through we will be forced to sell out."

Lee said the grazing allotment he uses was issued to his father under the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934. He has paid grazing fees for use of the land and during the years has controlled grazing and developed water on the range.

"I feel this allotment has progressed many, many times from what it was 40 years ago," he said, "but the BLM has cut and cut the number of head we can run despite the continued progress of the range."

The ranchers are protesting the cuts in cattle numbers allowed on the range and the proposed allotment management plans which will place ranchers who have previously been in individual allotments into community allotments where they will graze their cattle together with other ranchers.

Rotation program

This system will allow a three-pasture rest-rotation program where certain areas will be grazed while others are rested. The cattlemen object to this program because they believe since the range is not utilized during the spring and summer, its growing season, such regulations are not necessary.

"We are the first to agree that regulation is necessary," Iverson said, "but our knowledge and experience as lifetime ranchers does not seem to carry much weight in the formation of that regulation."

He said many ranchers are accused of abusing public lands for their own economic benefit. "We're the last ones that would want to destroy the land," he said. "We derive our livelihood from the resources provided by these ranges."

Rowley said the proposed regulations will benefit the livestock men in the long run. He said the objective of the proposed reductions and grazing systems is the long-term sustained productivity of livestock forage, improvement of watershed stability and better wildlife habitat.

BLM officials believe that in the future this plan will increase livestock forage by an estimated 20 percent, reduce soil loss through erosion by 10 to 20 percent and raise the annual net income of the livestock industry in Washington County.

Rowley said the proposed plan will affect only a few of the cattlemen in the area and they will have sufficient alternatives to continue their operations.

Three professors to retire from Y

Three faculty members from the BYU College of Education will retire from the teaching profession at the end of the summer term in August, Dean Curtis N. Van Alfen has announced.

Retiring are Dr. Lester N. Downing of Provo, a professor in the Educational Psychology Department; Dr. Keith R. Oakes of Provo, professor in the Educational Administration Department; and Willard R. Card of Orem, assistant professor in the Instructional Science Department.

Downing joined the BYU faculty in 1954 after serving for three years as academic dean at Nebraska State Teachers College. He served eight years in the public schools, beginning his career in education in 1937. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Idaho, Cornell University and Northern Illinois University.

During World War II, he served in the Eighth Air Force in England from 1942 to 1945. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University and an Ed.D. degree in educational psychology at Northern Colorado University in 1951.

Published books

Two of his seven books have been published this year: "It's Your Life—Take Charge" and "How to Become and Stay OK." His biography appears in "Who's Who in the West," "Leaders in Education," "American Men and Women in Science," "Men of Achievement," "Contemporary Authors," and "Who's Who in Education."

He has received intensive training in Transactional Analysis and teaches classes and conducts workshops in the use of the TA model. He has also organized the Association for Human Relations, an educational institution designed to teach people skills in human relationships.

He and his wife, Ruth Egbert, have eight children.

Oakes joined the BYU faculty in 1957 and has served in many positions, including chairman of the Graduate Department of Education, dean of

Summer School and chairman of the Educational Administration Department.

Taught elementary school

Prior to working at BYU, he taught in both elementary and secondary schools in California and Utah, and was coordinator of secondary education in Contra Costa County, Calif. From 1940 to 1950 and from 1952 to 1954, Oakes was professor of education at Utah State University. He also taught one year at the Church College of Hawaii, now BYU-Hawaii.

Oakes has also been a counselor trainer for the Utah State Board of Education and an administrator of LDS Church Schools outside the United States.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State University, and an Ed.D. degree in 1954 from the University of Southern California. He has also been a consultant to the chancellor's office of California Community Colleges, and to the Board of Regents, American Samoa Educational System.

At present, he is coordinator of the master's degree program with a group of 15 candidates in American Samoa. Oakes and his wife, Carol, have four children.

Early retirement

Card has worked in the College of Education for the past 12 years and is retiring early for health reasons. He received his master's degree at San Jose State College in 1964 with a major in education curriculum materials.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty, he was an assistant professor of education at Arizona State University for three years, teaching both undergraduate and graduate students in media instruction as well as supervising the instructional materials laboratory.

For three years prior to that time, he was an audio-visual producer for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

While attending San Jose State, he taught photography and physical science for three years.

At BYU he has served for two years as supervisor of instructional materials and was partially responsible for the film library policy. He has also been a consultant to faculty and staff on campus in media and instructional design. As a photographer, he has displayed many of his pictures, some of

which have been used in various publications.

Card has also conducted several workshops and has written many articles which have been published for the LDS Church and international medical magazines. He is working to complete two books in photography and instructional design.

He and his wife, Peggy Jane Par, have seven children.

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Past 60 classes

'Elderhostel' coming

"Elderhostel," a nationwide program of college classes for older citizens, is coming to Provo, Aug. 19-25.

Elderhostel participants from across the nation will attend classes and take part in special activities at BYU, coinciding with BYU's Campus Education Week, said Gary Bascom, coordinator of the university's Elderhostel program.

Elderhostel participants tour the U.S. while taking classes, Bascom said. Both BYU and Utah State University are on the national Elderhostel itinerary.

The program is open to anyone 60 years of age or older or to anyone with a spouse who is 60 or older, he said. Area residents can participate in the program on a one-time basis while living at home, or they can travel across the nation staying at various universities.

"Participants can hold down lodging ex-

penses by staying in college dorms and by eating in school cafeterias," Bascom said. "The name Elderhostel comes from the youth hostels of Europe which were established to provide inexpensive accommodations for young people touring the continent."

Elderhostel classes are taught by regular BYU faculty members, but exams, grades and homework are not given.

Cost for the week-long program is \$115 for those desiring board and room, or \$40 for those wishing to live at home, Bascom said.

The program will include a visit to the Osmond Studio and a trip to Sundance, he said. There also will be a barbecue, a special dinner and a square dance.

In addition to attending classes, Elderhostel participants will have access to BYU's library, tennis courts, activity center, hobby shop, bowling

alley, movie theater and swimming pools, Bascom said.

Further information can be obtained by contacting BYU Conferences and Workshops, 124 HRCB, ext. 4853.



Mall funding sought

A financial consulting firm hired by Provo City has estimated it will cost the city \$13.8 million to acquire the property for the new shopping mall.

The downtown mall project is a part of the 21-block plan by the Provo Redevelopment Agency.

City officials are planning to seek federal grants to help the city purchase the property in the six-block area.

Ron Madsen, redevelopment director, said the city is planning

to purchase many of the properties and resell the property to the developer of the mall project.

The city initially applied for a \$1.4 million federal grant from the Office of Housing and Urban Development. Madsen said if the grant is approved the city hopes to use the money to construct a 300 space parking lot in conjunction with the new downtown hotel to be built by the Hilton Hotel chain.

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Enrollment faces ups and downs

Versatile computer, TICOR, developed at Y

By ROBERT BRAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

In the next two decades Brigham Young University will face some serious problems regarding the enrollment and admission of new students.

A report published by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) states that 1979 is the final year the number of 18-year-old prospective college students will increase because of the post-World War II baby boom. This has caused much concern at the Department of Admissions and Enrollment at BYU.

The projected decrease in the number of college students in Utah varies from projected decreases at the rest of the country. The WICHE data shows a number of Utah graduates dropping 10 percent in 1984, rising 14 percent above the 1979 level by 1989, dropping to 12 percent above that level by 1990 and then literally zooming to 58 percent above the 1979 level by 1995.

According to Fred Rowe, assistant dean of Admissions and Enrollment at BYU, the university is faced

first, with the problem of maintaining the present enrollment of 25,000 during the coming years of decline, and second, with the problem of what to do with the large number of applicants that will be coming in when the increase comes.

"We have no plans of expanding the university beyond the current 25,000 enrollment," said Rowe, "and we have no intentions of seeing it drop below that number in the coming decade."

Regarding the immediate problem of the decline of college-age youth, Rowe said BYU should not be affected as seriously as most universities.

"Even though the national birthrate has declined, the LDS birthrate has not, and Mormon families tend to have a larger number of people in them. Also, the rapid growth of the church will bring in many new prospective students," he added.

However, in the event of a decline, Rowe said the university is working on new recruitment programs through the stakes and wards of the church, such as an educational advisement program that encourages post-high school education.

When the projected boom hits in the late 1980s and 1990s, Rowe said the university will put a heavier emphasis on the institute programs of the church in local colleges and universities as it has done in the past.

Another problem that has the university concerned is the threat of a nationwide recession or depression and what this could do to enrollment.

According to Rowe, in a depression or a recession people generally try to get steady work in place of furthering their education. However, the federal government is committed to not let education suffer because of such a national crisis. Therefore, in the event of a depression or recession the government will probably increase financial aid to prospective students to keep them in school, Rowe said.

BYU is also looking into some financial aid programs of its own, he said, and will be doing everything it can to publicize any government programs that come out.

Rowe said the university has spent countless hours on these problems and will spend countless more before all the solutions can be worked out.

By DENNIS WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

A computer which may one day teach Golf 101 or be used to train student teachers, was patented recently, according to Dr. Rex A. Wadham, the computer's developer and assistant professor of elementary education at BYU.

The Time Interval and Categorical Observation Recorder (TICOR) was developed at BYU by Dr. Wadham in cooperation with John McMullen, an electrical engineer, as an improvement over traditional methods of gathering data on student and teacher behavior.

ferences between bilingual and monolingual teachers' methods, or what actions characterize a "good" teacher.

However, the computer is not limited only to classroom use. Wadham explained that another use is helping the "internalization" process regarding certain physical skills, like a golf swinging posture.

Wadham theorizes that the observer who views several such postures, and uses TICOR to grade each swing can have his evaluation compared with "expert" evaluations, to see if he really can differentiate between a good and a bad swing.

"When he has internalized the ideal posture," says Wadham, "there is a greater probability he won't practice incorrect movements which then have to be unlearned."

"He should then be able to display the correct posture quicker than someone who has not internalized the correct posture, and is put out on the golf course, shown what to do, and told to practice."

Other uses of TICOR are evaluating inservice training programs, counselor training, coaching and evaluating children's literature.

Wadham is personally interested in this last use. He says nobody has seriously evaluated the books with which generations of children are growing up.

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Universe photo by Karen Patterson

The National Fire Protection Association is suggesting fire preparedness programs like EDITH to combat the destruction and loss of life caused by fires.

'EDITH' program

Family 'fire preparedness' urged

By ED BRENNAN
Universe Staff Writer

The name EDITH may not be the most popular name around, but to the Provo City Fire Department it could mean the difference between life and tragedy.

EDITH is an acronym for Exit Drills In The Home and is a program designed to save lives in case of fire.

The program is the brainchild of the National Fire Protection Association and is endorsed by the Provo City Fire Department.

"This is an excellent program and we recommend it to all our citizens," said Chief Stan Brown of the Provo City Fire Department.

The program is geared to teach people to "learn not to burn," and not to wait for smoke and fire to surprise them.

Family discussion, and planning ahead for disaster, is a major principle of the program, Brown said. He recommends that families work out step-by-step plans for emergency fire escape.

Diagraming two routes to the outside from all rooms, especially from the bedrooms, is vital to preventing injury.

Brown stated that in these family meetings parents should choose a place outdoors for everyone to meet for a fire drill call and discuss why family members shouldn't go back inside once they're out (people have died returning to a burning building).

A smoke detector should be placed in each level of the house, said Brown. He also said smoke detectors should be placed outside each sleeping area.

Each person should have a whistle (for warning others) to keep by the bed. Some families might need to purchase special escape ladders, depending on the size of the home.

"We have brochures and handouts which will help the people choose the correct equipment," Brown continued. "We're also available to inspect homes for fire hazards."

The program also emphasizes the importance of practicing principles of fire prevention and escape, to avoid panic. It suggests you start by sleeping with the door closed, unless you have a good system of smoke detectors, said Brown. The door holds back smoke and fire, while you escape.

Make sure children can operate windows, and descend ladders or lower themselves to the ground.

Put closed doors between you and the smoke. Stuff cracks and vents to keep out smoke, Brown recommends you don't hide, but wait at the window and signal with a sheet or flashlight.

Have children practice saying the fire department number, the family name and the street address.

Chief Brown has recommended if that if the community wishes more information on the program, they can contact the Fire Prevention Unit of the Provo City Fire Department.

UVH celebrates 40th anniversary

The Utah Valley Hospital will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sept. 10 at the hospital, 1039 North 500 West.

Jerold G. Sorensen, director of the Public Relations Department, said there will be an exhibit in the main lobby of the hospital, Sept. 9-14. The exhibit will include historical information, pictures of the hospital, and old medical equipment and supplies.

"All guests who visit the hospital Tuesday, Sept. 11, will receive free birthday cake, punch and a free gift from the hospital," Sorensen said. "It will be a true birthday party for the hospital," he added.

The hospital will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the day of the celebration.

The hospital was founded in 1939, and a series of expansions has increased the hospital's bed capacity from 55 in 1939 to 382 in 1979.

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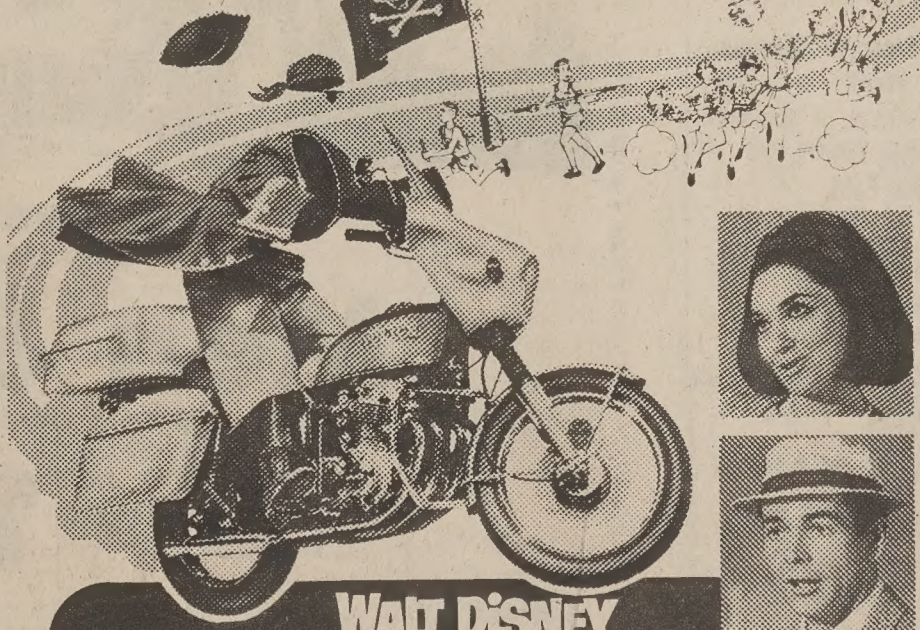


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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
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- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
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5—Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316

We'll tell it like it is.

8—Help Wanted

FREIGHT HANDLERS, \$3.30-\$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

EARN \$150-\$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

INSTRUMENTALISTS!! Country vocal group needs YOU! Ideal for students. Call Shelley 374-1811.

\$370/thousand envelopes you mail. Postage paid free. Please write Dave Kirkland. 284 N. 500 W. no. 3.

SONGWRITERS — Crazy songs for telegram service. Birthday, I love you, I hate you, Anniversary, etc. Will pay over \$100 per original song. Send sample on tape + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA 95660.

LIVELY, Funny people, for singing telegrams in Provo. Earn \$8.00 or more per telegram. Full or part time. Also mgr. needed. Send photo + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA 95660.

DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Call 225-8543 or 224-5927.

EXPERIENCED woman to tend 3 small children in my home once or twice a week. Call 224-5170.

SURVEYOR. Need experienced full-time surveyor for fall. Good pay. 375-3358/375-5482.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$\$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE YOUNG company with phenomenal growth rate is interested in representatives in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time commitments, ideal for single students. Call 375-4330 for applications.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 MEN'S; 1 women's contract for sale, \$55. Mo. Utilities included. Canyon Terrace Apts, call 374-6880

GIRLS: 2 fall contracts for sale. Reams Apts, Pool, Laundry, Call Chris, 377-1805.

2 GIRLS contracts in Ream apt. \$75/mo. 6 girl apt. 377-3646 Sherrie or Margo.

2 WOMEN'S contracts, F/W, 4 girl apt. Close to Y. 377-0887 or BYU ext 211. Shawn.

One men's contract. Fall/Winter. 4 man apt. Close to campus. Call 377-0887.

15-Room and Board

BOARD & room, 1 private bdrm w/private entry. 2 meals per day, laundry & room cleaned. 489-4590. Springv.

16—Rooms for Rent

STUDENT Apt. like new. Bathroom, kitchenette, spacious living rm, 1 bedroom for single \$80, 1 bedroom for double \$70 each. 2823 Indian Hills Circle, Provo. Call Claude 375-2556 or 377-4545.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-5585, 375-1295.

2 LARGE BDRMS. Marrieds only. No smokers. A/C, Cable TV. \$190/mo. Plus utilities. 737 W. 100 N. Provo. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, utility rm, lg. kitchen, lr. fr. rm., lg. storage, fenced in play area, car port, A/C, garden space. No pets. \$100 dep. \$200 per mo. rent + lts & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. D. Orem. Call 226-6662.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, utility rm., lg. fr. rm., lg. kitchen, fenced in play area, A/C, no pets, \$175 & \$185/mo. + lts. & gas. 603 N. 100 W. No. D. Orem. Call 226-6662.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-5585, 375-1295.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bdrm apts. Springville. 10 min. from BYU. Call 489-8281.

NEW 2 bdrm 4-plex. W/D hkups, A/C, carpets, drapes. \$190/mo. 375-0413, 374-8299.

2 BDRM duplex. So. Orem. W/D hkups, carpets, drapes. \$190/mo. 375-0413.

MARRIED HOUSING. 1 bdrm apt. \$155 + lights. Play area, sauna, pool; Gary Pace, 375-1295.

Nice Clean 2 bdrm unfurnished apt. Has wash & dry hookups, close to Center St. Available Sept. 1. Please call 374-5004

TOWNHOUSE in good NW Orem location. 2 bdrm duplex apt. w/1 1/2 baths, carport, lg. yard w/fenced spot, extra strg. inside & out. W/D hkups, dishwasher, disposal & other usual amenities. Couples w/pets preferred. \$200/mo. Ask for Larry Simons during office hrs at 373-4855, weekends & eves. at 375-4106.

MEADOWS APARTMENTS NOW RENTING. See how the natural setting of these 1 & 2 bdrm units can provide your family with the finest in gracious living. Clubhouse, pool, saunas and more on 13 acres. Marrieds only. See us at 650 W. 750 So. Provo, or call 375-1295.

SNI CORPORATION NOW renting apts. in Provo and Orem. Everything from 1 bdrm apts. to 2 bdrm townhouses. Furnished or unfurn. We can satisfy any family housing needs. Rents range from \$155-\$200/mo. Call for details. 375-1295.

COUPLES Sub-lease 1 bdrm apt. Aug. 15 thru May 1, 1980. Pool beautiful grounds. 1 child OK. \$155/mo. + electricity. 375-8033 or 224-1559.

18—Furn. Apts.

MY FAIR LADY APTS new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.C

CHALFONTE APTS MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$68/mo. Utis pd. 377-9331.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED FALL MEN & WOMEN \$80/mo. Includes utilities. *10 min. walk to campus *4 Laundry Rooms *Game Room *Off-Street Parking *Swimming Pool *Discount Movie Tickets *Apt & roommate preferences *Security Patrol **FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO** Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

LUXURY APT. at depression prices, single girls, vacancies limited. **THE MARKAY** 416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER \$50 6/apt. \$55 4/apt. Air cond. *Swimming pool *Rec. Room *Laundry. *Hair style salon

Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU 4-man/A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer \$50 + util.

Fall/Winter \$70 + util. Also remodeled house. All util. pd. 6 man complete apt. Summer \$40. Fall/Winter, \$60. **Robert E. Lee Apts** 876 E. 900 N. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 56 pm.

4 GIRLS/APT. \$65/mo. Fall. Anita Apts. 374-8426.

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from \$45, Fall-winter, from \$60. 377-5995

MARSH APTS

GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-summer, fall-winter. Call Terry 375-9675.

DANVILLE APTS New girls apts. Close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

La

Casa Grande

Apartment for men

\$40 Summer

\$70 Fall

* Close to Campus

* 4 MEN PER APARTMENT

377-4753

255 E. 400 N.

CASA DEA

For Single Girls

One block off campus

Next Fall

\$60/mo.

660 N. 200 E.

377-3367

375-1295

Avenue Terrace

Nice Girls Apartments

* Very Close to Campus

* Great Ward

* \$50/mo. sum.

* \$72/mo. fall

* Utilities Paid

HURRY FOR RESERVATIONS

375-5941 770 N. UNIV. AVE.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring.

Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR

* 3 bedroom apt

* Air conditioned

* New pool

* Laundry

* 2 blocks to campus

* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo

374-1919

18—Furn. Apts.

SPARKS II Townhouse Apts the place where the fun is for spring & summer.

- 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
- A super ward
- Heated pool & rec room
- Big closets
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Garbage disposals
- Real fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for \$10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. and downtown. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avail su/fall. Singles. Close to Y. 377-1418 or 375-6719.

WOMEN: Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all util. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

APT. FOR SINGLE women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. \$55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laundry, Sun deck, \$70, 377-1983, 377-4064

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer \$78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-Noon.

GIRLS, Fall, 1/2 blk from BYU. Laundry Hook-ups, \$60/mo. 377-7651 after 5 PM.

ANDERSON APTS.

Fall \$49/men 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug. 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: \$64.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

EXCELLENT housing for girls. Near BYU and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

FELLOWS - Nice apartment. Edge of Campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243.

MEN: Fall 2 bdrm apt. \$50+ lights. 4/ apt. \$69+ lights. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, laundry, \$80+ lights. See Meg at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

GIRLS' HOUSE PENNSBURY APTS. Upstairs \$71/mo. downstairs \$88/mo. 375-769

HOUSE FOR GIRLS \$80/mo. Utilities except phone included. 488 N. 800 E. 377-1560 or 374-1755.

SINGLE MEN furn. house for rent. \$63/mo. Washer, off street park, cable hkup. Call 373-7759 after 1.

GIRLS: 2 bdrm bsmt. apt. w/fireplace. NICE! \$70/person/mo. or \$95/room/mo. for ONE to a room. Call 224-1306 or 225-9619.

4-PLEX 2 bdrm apt. 10 minutes from campus. Carpets, drapes, stove & refridg. Wash/dry hkups. \$175/mo + util. Avail immed. 225-6510 or 374-1191.

Call Meg at 375-9473 or Pam after 5:30 at 375-4508

mpus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

Campus Plaza

CLARK LIBRARY

WILKINSON STUDENT CENTER

SNELL BLDG.

BYU

CAMPUS KNIGHT-MANGUM BLDG.

WIDTSOE BLDG.

HEALTH CENTER

CAMPUS PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER

669 E. 800 North, Provo.

374-1160

Approved BYU Housing for Men & Women

When you live at Campus Plaza you have:

A Heated swimming pool

Sundeck

Air Conditioning

Recreation room, with piano

Modern laundry facilities

A quiet apartment, the closest to campus

Fall & Winter Semesters

6 persons, \$75. per month

Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS

375-5121

Dressmaking & Design

SEWING DONE—Wedding dresses a specialty. Pattern design for all styles. Call 377-1221.

Entertainment

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

DOCTOR'S DISCO

Entertain with superb audio system, light show and radio personality. Dr. Carl W'kins of KEYE. Call 373-2174 or 1-255-0000.

Jewelry & Repair

WATCH REPAIR. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. 377-2842 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT WATCH Repair Dept. Bullock & Losse Jewelers 373-1379

ROBERT L. ROBERTS Jewelry For all your jewelry needs. Diamond & Fine Jewelry 785-6266.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING SPECIAL \$25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

Storage

STORAGE UNITS for rent. Small, Medium & Large. \$20-\$50. 224-3334.

Typing

PRECISE TYPING 11 yrs. exp. IBM, carbon ribbon, near campus. Rosemary, 377-2211.

Typing cont.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST All types of papers 374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING CALL 377-9227 VALLEY SPECIALTIES

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

7 YEARS EXPERIENCE IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Call Toni at 377-3451.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

THIS TIME I'M REALLY GONNA KICK THAT FOOTBALL!

YOU'RE CRAZY, CHARLIE BROWN! SHE'LL PULL IT AWAY LIKE SHE ALWAYS DOES! DON'T TRUST HER!

BUT SHE PROMISED SHE'D NEVER PULL IT AWAY AGAIN IF I GOT WELL...

I FEEL GREAT! HERE I GO!!

I CAN'T LOOK...

22—Homes for Sale cont.

BY OWNER: In beautiful SHADOWBROOK. One of the largest & loveliest condos in Provo. 2400 sq ft. or 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fair rm., frplc, lg master bc with lovely dressing area A/C, ample closet & store space. Enclosed patio, 2 c garage, clubhouse, pool, \$96,000. 129 W. Parkway Provo. Call 375-7994 or 377-8389.

NEEDED: 1 mature Female Roommate, \$80 per month, call 374-0537.

MALE Roommate wanted, \$75/mo including utilities year-round. In K-Mart area of Orem, own bdrm. 226-1422 after 6 pm.

2 MALE ROOMMATES wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-9639 after 9 PM. Mike.

NEW FHA APPROVED 3 bdr home in central Orem location. \$50,950. Call J2 Realty 224-5210 or 225-0813.

CONVENIENT to BYU is beautiful 3000 sq. ft. home on a cul-de-sac lot. 2 Frpl & a free standing stove w/ warm the 5 bdrms & 2 baths & save you money cold winter nights. Asking only \$89,500. Century John West Realty 377-8114 Blake 798-6367.

BY OWNER 2 BLKS EAST OF BYU Lovely 3 bdrm home, se living + dining rm. Beautiful backyard. Lg. garden area, etc. 1140 Cedar Ave. Provo. For apt call 373-4962.

By Owner Oak Hills area Locust Lane. 5 bdrms, bath, patio, garage, ext storage bldg. Immed occupancy. 375-7207.

24—Wanted To Rent

FRENCH girl needs rm. house near Y. Poss. cooking. Reas rent. 224-0514 Arlene aft. 5.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified professionally-managed, diversified property investment company. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. \$2,000 min. C 226-0739.

26—Lots & Acreage

MOUNTAIN LAND Pines, Quakes, Water & view DCW & Co. 224-1637

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items wholesale prices. All kind roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Diamond Source

"Your source for fine Diamonds"

Free Brochure:

10 Tips for Buying Diamonds

:with this coupon

373-3617

25 E. 200 N. Provo

Join the Fun Set!

Large Year-Round Pool

Summer Dances

Laundry

View Finder on each door

Rec Room

Air-Conditioning

Sauna

Weight Room

Free Cable T.V.

Storage space

1 1/2 Blocks to Campus

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Spring & Summer \$70 & \$75

Fall \$85 & \$90

Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays

373-98

Classified Ads Continued

Misc. for Sale cont.

WATER Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

WASHPOOL washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Savings. Wakefields.

Washing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top sales. Wakefields.

Executive Typewriter, model D. Long carriage. Contact Rich. 374-2350.

Misc. for Rent

a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

pianos, guitars, BW & or TV's. Top makes. Best quality. Save. Wakefields.

TV's and Microwaves new sets FREE delivery service. Call 377-9227. **ALLEY SPECIALTIES**

Furniture

Velveteen couch. \$150. Good condition. 375-4886. **NAM.**

Musical Instr.

ARS, Harmonicas, Man-ina, Autoharps, Ukuleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

PIANOS, Guitars, television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

ARS-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Finger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

elec. Appliances.

WASHPOOL Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

recorders, reduced top prices. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

MORE Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts and labor for 90 days. \$75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-27.

A-1

am & Sewing machines, and Hoovers, Eureka's & more. \$4.95 & up. **A-1 Vacuum & Sewing** 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

ERT Sewing Mach. repair. work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing, 355 S. State Orem.

ERT REPAIR on vacuums. work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing, 355 S. State Orem.

HERS & DRYERS \$75 and up. REFRIGERATORS \$100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

CH KNEADER mixer, tender & Magic Mill grain tender. 225-8998.

TV and Stereo

REO, home & car. Always best prices. You can save. Wakefields.

Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

Sales Opportunities

(full or part time) with progressive established firm

Representatives needed in all areas of Utah

Call weekdays 9 to 5

Salt Lake City 363-9090

Utah Valley 768-8411

or send resume to

ALPINE FIREPLACE FURNACES

782 West State St. Lehi, Utah 84043

Chalfonté APARTMENTS

You will love life at the Chalfonté apartments. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with plenty of living space.

Fall & Winter Semester \$68.

Utilities Are Paid

519 W. 940 N. 377-9331

Monte Vista

35 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

RENTING FALL & WINTER

- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Pool and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor B.blicues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Newly Remodeled 3 bdrn Apts.

ALL UTILITIES PAID

3 bedroom \$72

2 bedroom \$75

Own Bedroom \$100

Accepting Fall Applications

44-TV & Stereo cont.

COLOR TV (Sears) 19" excel. picture. Sacrifice price \$175. 374-2612 after 5 pm.

Technics Cassette Deck RS-631. Like new. Excellent machine. Was \$300. Panasonic 12" B/W TV. UHF VHF. \$40. Also new roof antenna \$15. Paul ext 3243.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301

Daily Universe Want Ads

NEW AND Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad \$9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

GO THROUGH the Gaa Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. \$1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

1975 HONDA 250. Low miles, good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call Dave 373-5330 after 5:00 PM.

AZUKI 10 speed. New. Red color. 27". Excel. bike! Accessories. Was \$190. Paul ext 3243.

75 Honda MT 250 Elsinore Good condition, low miles. 798-2158 Sp. Fk. \$475 or offer.

50-Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY JUNK CARS

Bring in or We Tow 373-4224

We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

10X50 MOBILE HOME. 2 bdrm, frpce, lots of storage, MUST SELL! \$3950. 377-2513.

10 x 60 Fully furnished 2 bedroom. A/C, Lrg storage. Laurelwood no. 90. 377-0489.

12 x 55, 2 bdrm w/washer-dryer, A/C, pty furn, strg shed, 10 x 10 ext. rm built on. \$5000. 375-2136.

58-Used Cars

'75 PINTO RUNABOUT Nice car. Low miles. Best offer 377-6695.

'75 Buick Skylark. Same as Nova, Good Mileage, Excellent Cond. 225-1626

58-Used Cars cont.

REPO '71 Datsun 510 Sold to highest bidder by 8/31/79. 373-5300.

'78 DATSUN S10 4 speed. Excellent Cond. \$2895 call 375-2772.

'67 FORD MUSTANG Black vinyl top. Auto. Red. Excel. cond. \$1200. 375-2772.

73 CHEVY PICKUP. Auto. V-8. Camper shell with boot. Blue. Must sell. Make offer. 377-5374.

'74 VEGA G.T. A/C, cassette stereo, great condition-tires. Best offer. 374-6724.

For sale: '70 DODGE CHARGER. Original owner. 49,000 miles. Best offer. Call 224-0911.

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE. A/C, PS, PB, 4-dr, new tires. Asking \$3700. Low Blue \$3750. In excellent cond. Call 377-4119, Chris after 6 pm.

'74 BUICK Apollo 8 cylinder, 350 engine, excellent cond. Stereo, air cond, pwr steering, pwr brakes, \$1800 make offer. 377-4630.

'77 STARFIRE Super economy & condition. \$500 below book. 375-3152.

At-a-Glance

Concerts Impromptu

The last Concerts Impromptu for the Summer Term will be Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. The concert series, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, features student talent from BYU. Applications are available in the Culture Office on the Fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, and at the information booth, also in the Wilkinson Center.

Cosmo's Disco

The last dance of the Summer Term will be sponsored by the Social Office on Friday in the West Court of the Wilkinson Center from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The dance will feature Cosmo's Disco. Admission is \$1 for students with activity cards, and \$1.50 for guests of students.

Water ski tournament

Because of the success of the American Water Ski Association regional tournament in Mantua, Utah, the Utah County Water Ski Club has organized an open tournament at Utah Lake, Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

The tournament is open to everybody, with divisions ranging from first-time competitors, all the way to the experts. There will be a practice session Friday afternoon and evening. Registration is \$3.50. For more information, contact Allan Bailey at 225-1688.

County seeks emergency number, 911

Responding to citizen complaints, the Utah County Commissioners, want to implement the 911 emergency telephone number to aid in search-and-rescue operations.

Meeting with county emergency personnel, Commissioner Karl Lyman said, "We need to coordinate all activities regarding emergencies and have one key person to coordinate those activities. A central dispatch is the key to our problem."

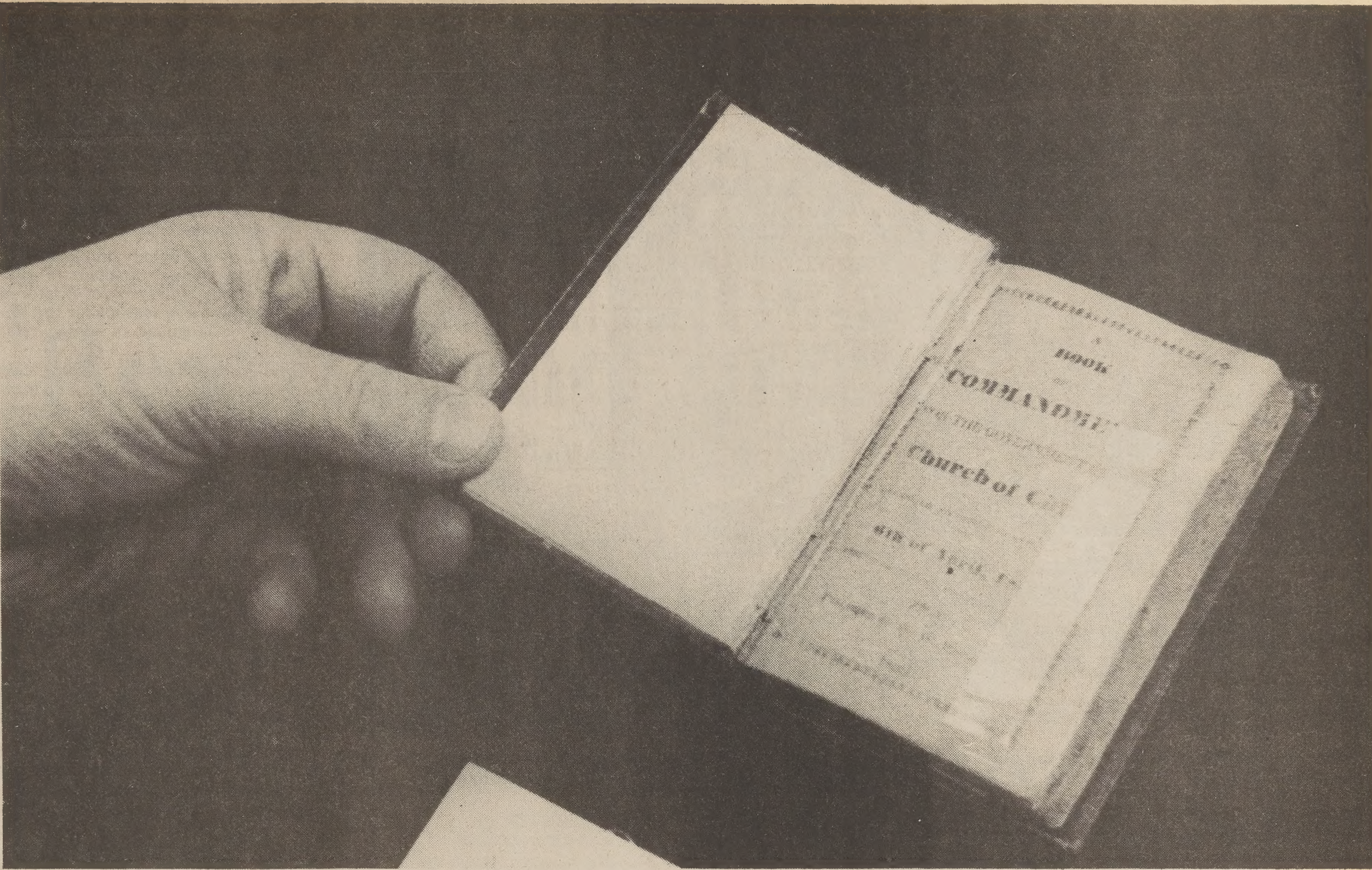
The desire to improve is based upon recent citizen complaints of alleged communication problems and lack of cooperation between emergency agencies in the county.

"Our purpose is not to go back over recent incidents, but to gather input from citizens, learn from these experiences and go forward to solve the problem," Lyman said.

Commissioner Kenneth Pinegar noted that the 911 number has been discussed in the county previously. "Cost will be our problem in implementing the number. It was money that killed the number before when it was discussed," Pinegar said.

Commissioner Jerry Bradshaw has also suggested posting a sign on all launching ramps at Utah Lake noting that it is the law for all boats to be equipped with the proper emergency equipment prior to launching. Failure to have the safety equipment could result in a fine. "This is pursuant to county ordinances," Bradshaw said.

Lyman said in his opinion it would be the county sheriff who would be directly responsible for coordinating activities.



A rare original copy of the Doctrine and Covenants, or Book of Commandments, holds the interest of a visitor. The Harold B. Lee Library has a special collection of Doctrine and Covenants manuscripts, copies, and first editions. It is on the fourth floor in the Special Collections section.

D&C relics on display at library

By PERRY PORTER
Universe Staff Writer

Different editions of the Doctrine and Covenants containing rare copies and other original manuscripts, not found elsewhere, are now on display in the Special Collections section of the HBL Library.

Chad J. Flake, curator of the special collections section of the BYU library, said, "this is the finest display of the Doctrine and Covenants that there will ever be."

The exhibit was Flake's idea, but it was Assistant Curator Scott Duvall who did research for three weeks to prepare the display. Duvall said everything on display belongs to BYU.

Duvall said the scope of the exhibit is to give a sampling of the history of the Doctrine and Covenants. Hand-written manuscripts, early periodicals, broadsheets, first editions, and foreign translations depict the transformation from original pen-and-ink manuscripts to the newest printer's copy, containing the statement on the priesthood.

Two manuscript revelations of Joseph Smith, Jr., one in John Whitmer's handwriting and the other in Sidney Rigdon's own penmanship, were acquired by BYU special collections in 1969 as part of the Newell K. Whitney collection. One half of the cost of the acquisition was by donations of the Whitney and Groo families.

Section 115 was first printed in the Elder's Journal, of which few copies are in existence. Another early publication of which there are four surviving copies, is the Evening and Morning Star, which contains 23 pre-Doctrine and Covenant printings of Joseph Smith's revelations.

BYU owns two original broadsheets, each the only remaining copy in existence. Broadsheets were individual revelations sent out like epistles to be read and possibly posted in the branches of the Church.

According to Flake, there were approximately 200 copies made at the time of each original printing. Two are included in this display, and the Church Historian's office has one other original broadsheet. These three are the only ones known to be in existence.

Book of Commandments

The initial action to compile the revelations received by Joseph Smith into the form of a book, took place at Hiram, Ohio on Nov. 1, 1831. The first 160 pages of The Book of Commandments, as the compilation was known, had been printed; but during the printing process, the printing office was attacked and loose pages were scattered in the streets of Independence, Mo.

Pages of the book were gathered by 14-year-old Mary Elizabeth Rollins Lightner and her 12-year-old sister. A card in the display, prepared by Duvall, recounts the events as remembered by Mrs. Lightner.

2 department chairmen appointed

Two new department chairmen have been appointed in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at BYU.

Eliot A. Butler, dean of the college, has announced that Nolan F. Mangelson will head the Chemistry Department and that Howard Vanfleet will head the Physics and Astronomy Department.

Mangelson has been the acting chairman of the Chemistry Department for the past two

years. He received his bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1961, his master's degree from BYU in 1963, and his doctorate from the University of California at Berkley in 1968.

Mangelson serves on the local committee of the American Chemical Society and holds memberships in the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and the Nuclear Studies Group.

He is married to the former Marian Swan.

They have seven children and live in Provo.

Vanfleet succeeds B. Kent Harrison, who will return to full-time teaching and research after serving as chairman for six years.

Vanfleet received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1955 and his doctorate from the University of Utah in 1961. He has worked as a nuclear engineer for

Convair and a research physicist for the U.S. Army.

Vanfleet received the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award at BYU in 1973. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Sigma Xi.

He is married to the former Helen Haacke and they reside with their six children in Provo.

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revelation. In a letter to Albert Carrington, president of the British Mission and Editor of the Millennial Star, President John Taylor explained a mixup that occurred after General Conference and the revelation that cleared things up.

Theodore B. Lewis was sustained in General Conference to be ordained to the First Council of Seventy, but, explains the letter in the Millennial Star, the next day, Oct. 9, 1882 when Elder Lewis was to be set apart he explained that he had already been ordained a high priest.

Four days later, President John Taylor received the previously mentioned revelation calling Seymour B. Young to the unfilled position in the First Council of Seventy.

Millennial Star

This same letter in the Millennial Star, signed "Words of good cheer from John Taylor S.L.C., Utah Oct. 18, 1882," gives further explanation and background to the Swedish publication of the revelation.

President Taylor submitted the revelation to the Twelve Apostles and it was accepted by them.

The revelation was subsequently submitted for a vote of the stake presidents, (who apparently had remained after conference in Salt Lake City to attend to meetings or business), the First Council of Seventy and others who were lingering after conference.

Information concerning the approval of the April 13, 1883 revelation, concerning the completion of the organization of the Seventy, was obtained through correspondence with Brandt.

A portion of the letter states: "This was issued as a leaflet or pamphlet to all seventies. The letters were published in the Swedish D&C, but the actual revelation of 14 April 1883 was not included." These letters, which were first published in the pamphlet and later in the D&C, consist of a letter from the First Presidency to the Twelve Apostles and the Seven Presidents of the Seventies, requesting them to follow the instruction in the second letter.

The second letter of instructions was signed by the First Presidency and detailed the changes in the organization of the Seventies which the First Presidency felt were now needed in lieu of the earlier instructions of October of 1844.

The revelation of April 14, 1883 consists of the Lord's approval of the First Presidency's proposal of the changes of the organization of the Seventies. The introduction of the pamphlet states that the two letters and the revelation "were presented at a meeting of the First Presidency of the Church and the Council of the Twelve Apostles and the First Seven Presidents of the Seventies, on Saturday, April 14th, 1883 and were approved by unanimous vote of said meeting."

This formerly published revelation and other unpublished revelations can be viewed on the fourth floor of the BYU library in the controlled area of the Special Collections section.

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In a rare photograph, members of the student body of Brigham Young Academy pose in front of their school on Founder's Day, Oct. 16, 1900. LDS Church President Joseph F. Smith is sitting in the front carriage.

University history

'Resume' reveals Y statistics

By DOUG ROWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's student body has grown in numbers and diversity over the university's 104 years, according to the new "BYU Enrollment Resume."

The "Resume," which is prepared annually by the BYU Research Division, reports a current peak enrollment of 26,417, representing the largest student body enrolled since the founding of Brigham Young Academy in 1875.

Recounting some of the earliest BYU statistics, the "Resume" states, "although the first Deed of Trust was drawn up in October 1875, the first experimental term under Warren H. Dusenberry did not begin until January 1876, with 70 students attending. The second experimental term ran from April until June of 1876, under Karl G. Maeser, with 29 students attending (enrollment reached 59 by the end of the term)."

Growth periods

The number of students continued to grow to 961 in 1897, but this included pre-college as well as college students. The record shows an enrollment of 35 in the newly-established collegiate department in 1898. In 1903, the year Brigham Young Academy changed its name to Brigham Young University, 64 students were attending, and by 1933, enrollment had reached the 2,000 mark.

There was a temporary drop in enrollment between 1941 and 1945. But, with the end of World War II, the student body jumped from 1,811 to 4,366.

Another period of major growth came in the 1960s, corresponding to a bulge in the nation's population, known as the "baby boom." In this period, between 1961 and 1970, the student body grew from 11,178 to 25,021.

According to Paul C. Richards, director of BYU Public

Communications, a ceiling of 25,000 students has been set for the BYU campus, but in response to the "boom," actual numbers have approached the 27,000 mark. He said the figure is expected to decline somewhat in the years ahead.

According to "Resume" statistics, the BYU student body is consistently larger in the fall, then declines somewhat winter semester and drops precipitously during spring and summer, sometimes going as low as 4,600.

The "Resume" also reveals the student body at BYU is as diverse as it is large. As might be expected, Utah contributes more students than any other state. However, as many as 30 other states are represented on BYU rolls. Thirty-one percent of the student body comes from Utah, and of that group, 51 percent are from Utah County. California is the second largest contributor, sending 19.2 percent, then Idaho, with 8.1 percent. The Eastern States are the least represented. For example, only .4 percent of BYU's students come from North Carolina.

Foreign students

Of the BYU students from foreign countries, the "Resume" shows the greatest number coming from Canada, which contributes 2 percent. Other areas of the world each send .7 percent or less, and include the Far East, Europe, South America, Central America, Mexico, the South Pacific, the Middle East, Africa and the Soviet Union. Two students from the Soviet Union are registered, according to the current report.

The popular conception that female students at BYU far outnumber their male counterparts is clarified in the "Resume." BYU has a ratio of about four single females to every three males. The ratio is even narrower with beginning students.

The "BYU Enrollment Resume" is available at the reference desk of the Lee Library.

Language and ethnic relations explained at Forum Assembly

By LYMAN HAFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Speaking on ethnicity and language, Dr. Howard Giles, professor of psychology at the University of Bristol in England, gave five reasons for the importance of language in ethnic relations.

Giles spoke Tuesday at the last forum assembly of the Summer Term.

He said language is a defining characteristic of membership in an ethnic group. Giles said other reasons language is important to ethnicity are: it is a cue for categorizing people into ethnic groups, an important dimension of ethnic identity, a means by which intragroup cohesion is facilitated, and highly emotionally significant for members of an ethnic group.

Giles said language in many cases is more important to ethnicity than nationality, citing the example of French-speaking Canadians.

As an example of how highly emotionally charged language is with regard to ethnicity he used the case of the many student killings that have taken place in Belgium because of movements by students to adopt the French and Flemish languages.

Giles said ethnicity is a cognitive

thing. "You are a member of an ethnic group if you perceive yourself to be a member of that group," he said.

Regarding language as it relates to ethnicity, Giles said he does not necessarily consider distinctive languages but distinctive speech styles which are capable of flexibility.

The speaker listed three factors that determine ethnolinguistic vitality: status, demography and institutional support. He said the more economic stability, the more political power, the more esteem and heritage an ethnic group has, the more status vitality it will possess.

Demographic vitality involves absolute numbers, concentration of those

numbers, intermarriage and birth within a particular ethnic group. Vitality of institutional support compasses the amount of mass media coverage, government services, industry, culture, education and religion related to a particular ethnic group.

He said ethnic groups high in these factors will have high vitality. He mentioned the Albanian Greek ethnic group as being low in all these factors, therefore being a group low in vitality.

Giles said members of a subordinate ethnic group will either play down accentuate speech markers of ethnicity, depending on the awareness of cognitive alternatives the vitality of their group.

Y students live in Europe, take part in 'Study Abroad'

By BRYAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Many college students find a great learning experience by taking advantage of BYU's Study Abroad program, says Dr. Joseph O. Baker, chairman of Study Abroad.

The program offers students a six-month stay in either Paris, London, Madrid or Vienna. Also available is an eight-week stay in Mexico City during the Spring Term. The student not only earns college credit, but is actually exposed to the people and their culture, which is something many tourists never experience, Baker said.

One of the most rewarding and learning situations the students have is what is called the "live-in" experience, Baker said. "We send the students out, one per city, to live with an (LDS-) member family for about a week," he said. Of course, the students in the London program do not have the same language problems as those in foreign-language speaking countries, but all of them notice the culture differences.

Experience enjoyable

Dr. Ray C. Hillam, who directed one of the London programs last year, observed that most of the students enjoyed the live-in experience very much. "To a lot of them, it was a shock to go into those lower income homes, but it proved to be a valuable experience," he said.

In their own evaluations of the live-in experience, the students almost unanimously indicated an appreciation for the people and for the opportunity to experience the foreign lifestyle. One student wrote, "Coming to London to study and live for six months doesn't come as close to finding out what the English are really like as one week

spent with an English family did. Another wrote, "In spite of all the I learned, the experience of feeling British lifestyle was most important to me."

The Study Abroad curriculum features experiences designed to pose and involve students with people and their language, attitudes and traditions. Each student required to take up to 17 credit hours, though in many instances, homework is done by actually interacting with the people.

The course of study features language of the country and humanities-related classes.

Student rotation

Baker said another feature of the program is a "rotation," which consists of the students spending a month visiting the other 'Study Abroad' centers in Europe. The students spend a week in each of the BYU centers and have the opportunity to visit museums, cathedrals and other cultural attractions. According to program design, the rotation experience provides on-site learning which is the "heart and soul of the Study Abroad curriculum."

Students in good standing from accredited college or university are eligible to apply for acceptance in the program. Baker mentioned that students desiring to go to Madrid, Paris or Vienna must have completed at least one year of study of the applicable language at college. Also considered acceptance is the appropriateness of the program to the student's goals.

Personal cost for the student runs upwards from \$4,295, depending on personal expenses, value of the dollar and optional travel, etc.

Y receives \$10,000 for Indian scholarships

The Indian Education Department of BYU has received a \$10,000 grant from the Grace Foundation, Inc., of New York City, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development.

"We are pleased that the grant will be used for Indian scholarships," Nelson said. "The funds will enable deserving Indian students to further their education at Brigham Young University."

The grant grew out of a meeting last year, involving Richard I. Morris, executive vice president of the Grace Foundation, and Lee Gibbons and John Maestas, who represent Church Development and the BYU Indian Education Department.

The Grace Foundation is sponsored by a worldwide organization, with about 100 affiliate companies dealing in goods and services that include chemicals, minerals, petroleum, automotive products, energy, chocolate, textiles and real estate, said Nelson.

Tune-ups save gasoline

"Poor engine maintenance can cost the car owner as much as 20 percent in extra gas costs," said Ronald Gonzales, assistant professor of industrial education.

He said engines should be tuned-up at least every 10,000 miles, and maintenance of spark plugs, spark plug wires, the distributor cap, carburetor adjustment and the air filter all contribute to a longer lasting engine and better gas mileage.

"Keeping your car tuned will allow easier starting and better performance, including power and pick-up," he said. The average tune-up for a four-cylinder engine, including parts and labor runs about \$35. A six-cylinder engine averages around \$50, and an eight-cylinder engine costs approximately \$70 to tune.

According to the Automotive Information Council, some of the symptoms of neglected

service could include difficulty to start the car when the engine is cold or hot, stuttering while accelerating, having a rough idle, lower fuel economy, and emission of dark smoke from the tail pipe. The AIC says that for many motorists these signs go unnoticed because when a car is driven every day the changes are so gradual a driver might be unaware of them until the no-start or no-run condition occurs.

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